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I am writing to support jailbreaking on personal computing devices: this includes phones, mp3 players, videogame consoles, pc's, macs, etc (comment 4). I am an IT worker at a medical education/patient care institution. I use technology at work and at home often for all manner of reasons. I want to ensure that I have the legal authority to tinker, adapt, and otherwise manipulate these devices that I have paid to own to help me with my tasks.

The biggest reason to allow for jailbreaking/modifying all electronic devices is simple: choice. Just like we can add performance parts to our vehicles, or use items which help make our home greener, we should be able to tweak our devices to solve problems in our lives. Altering something I own should be a fundamental right.

We're not talking about teleporting objects across space or allowing people to turn cars into planes. In a lot of these cases, we're talking about making an iphone capable of performing a function with a touch gesture, giving people the power to change the icons on their homescreen, or allowing people to interact with files that are not supported out of the box.